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Directions are followed,
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Potter, Boston, Mass;
& Co., Philadelphia. Pa.;
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o,; Barnes, Ward & Co.,
A. Robinson & Co,
gley & Bro., Memphis,
puy, Richmond, Va;
, Baltimore. Md.; Dexter
y, N. Y.; Strong & Arm-
Ohio; Wm. Johnston
Wilson Peters & Co.

THE STAR.

PUBLISHED
Every Saturday,
AT THE FOLLOWING
TERMS:

One Copy, 1 year (in *Advance*)....$2 00
" " " 3 months credit 2.50
" " " 6 " " 3,00

Club Rates:

Six Copies, 1 year [in Advance,....$10.00
Ten " " " " 15,00

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

2 If subscribers order the discontinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspaper from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have settled bills and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers and the newspapers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers from the office or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is *prima facie* evidence of intentional fraud

6 The United States Courts have also repeatedly decided that a Postmaster who neglects to perform his duty of giving reasonable notice, as required by the Post Office Department of the neglect of a person to take from the office newspapers addressed to him renders the Postmaster liable to the publisher for the subscription price.

## "Who Will Care for Mother Now

"Biddy, what is mother doing?"
"In the celler cutting good—
Likely, ma'm, she pealin' praties!"
Kate *would* help her, if she *could!*

In the parlor, by the fire,
Kathsarine is cosy sitting,
Mending trousers, you would say,
Or engaged in stocking knitting.

Neither;—On that old piano,
She is kicking up a row,
Playing to that ape, Fitz Noodle,
"*Who will care for mother now?*"

Ah! fond parent, what a treasure.
In your Kathsarine you possess!
While you break your back a scouring,
Kate is busy with her dress.

With her hoops a-tilting gaily,
Bonnet perched above her brow,
Off she gallops with Fitz Noodle—
"*Who will care for mother now?*"

As for washing, spinning, cooking,
Mother to these these things must bow,
While she sings to her Fuz-Noodle
"*Who will care for mother now?*"

Kindly mother! spare your Kathsarine,
Milk for her the bridled cow.
While she chaunts that charming ditty:
"*Who will care for mother now?*"

When your darling Kathsarine's married,
To Fitz-Noodle—(best of men),—
And you're poor, and old, and needy,
"*Will she care for mother then?*"

When on Kate, your darling pet, you
Become burthensome, I vow,
Kate will snub, and cross, and fret you,—
"*Who'll take care of mammy now?*"

If, in after times, you're needy,
And poverty your feelings cow,
And your wardrope's poor and seedy,—
"*What's become of mother now?*"

Better teach your daughter Kathsarine,
To bake, to boil, to sew and knit,
Send that old piano kiting,
And Fitz-Noodle after it.

Teach her a daughter's duty clearly,
To keep neat house from floor to shelf,
Let her know that late and early,
*Mummy takes care of herself!*

☞ A pretty girl and a wild horse are liable to do much mischief, for the one runs away with a fellow's body, and the other runs away with his heart.

# THE STAR.

Be Sure You Are Right And Then Go Ahead.---Davy Crocket.

Vol. I. Rutherfordton, N. C., Saturday, January 9, 1857. No. 36.

For the Star,

## A Story for the Children.

BY LOUISA.

CHAPTER I;

Little Addie came bounding into the room where sat Mrs S. last Christmas day, 1865, all wild with excitement her bright eyes dancing and cheeks glowing, for she had something wonderful to tell, slam went the door:—

"O, mamma, mamma, there is a Santa Claus there is a Santa Claus, please mamma do let me hang up my stocking to-night and see if he wont come here too and bring me something, for he did bring Charlie (a little colored boy who lives with our neighbor Mrs. H) a whole heep of nice things apples, cakes candy and a brand new bright silver ten cents, do mamma let me hang up my stocking Mrs. H. says she has read in Books of Santa Claus and in one of her books there is a picture of him, I saw it with my very own eyes," here her little breath gave out and she paused—

Mrs. S looked perplexed, sat a few moments as if thinking, then replied in a very kind but rather hesitating manner,

"My dear daughter when I told you that there was no Santa Claus I told you the truth, did you not believe me?"

The little girl then snapped her eyes and seemed lost for a reply—"But mamma, may be you don't know for I often ask you questions you say cannot answer and Mrs. H says you ought not to deprive me of so much pleasure and let me enjoy Christmas as other children do,"

"My child, I want you to be happy all the time, and I try to gratify all your wishes as far as 'tis best to do so. You had a nice time only a few days before Christmas, on the 16th your birth day, have you forgotten?"

"Oh, no, but 'tis so much funnier to have nice things brought in the night by old Santa Claus and slipped to us."

"Well, did you not enjoy going down street yourself and buying just whatever you wanted with the money your Pa gave you this morning, and then your money to send for the "Little Sower" that will be full of pretty pictures and useful stories, I think you will be as happy with your paper as Charlie with his ten cents when it comes—and then you will know who loves you and gives you those things and are not deceived, now is that not better than stuffing some cakes, &c., in your stocking when all the time it is the great and good God that puts it in the hearts of your friends to give them to you."

"Yes, but Charlie put on a big stick of wood for old Santa to step down the chimney on, and there is the things he brought him, he has no mother or friends to put them in for him."

"True, my child, but Charlie is a good obedient boy and does up his work well, and Mrs. H did it. She is very kind to him. Addie sat thoughtful but apparently not well satisfied.

CHAP. II.

Enters Mrs H. "Good morning, Mrs. S. I have just come in to scold you for some more of your odd notions—'tis cruel the way you deprive that sweet child of childish ways, surely you do not wish to put an "old head upon young shoulders?" Why the sweetest oasis on life's deserts waste is my recollection of Santa Claus and Kris Kringle. I would not even now mar its bright green if the sun of reality had not parched it and made it fade away, inspite of me, I would love to keep it green as long as I live—O, would I were a child again, how I envy the dear little ones" here she paused and drew a deep sigh to the past.

"My dear Mrs. H. I may be wrong," said Mrs. S "I do not possess infallibility but somehow or other I feel that 'tis wrong to deceive even a "sweet child" though it may give them momentary pleasure. If I am wrong please set me right, for I do not wish to be wrong in anything, understand me, I do not wish by any means to put cold heads upon young shoulders,' nor do I wish to decrease childhoods joys, no, no. But let the spring time have its flowers but but do not make them artificial, real fragrant, refreshing flowers, such I would give them, I want my child to see and know things in reality I don't want one half of her life spent in unlearning, in a word a love of truth, I want it deep rooted, how often have I been pained by her questioning when I would read her a story from the Bible, 'mamma is that really so, did the good man make wine, real wine of water?' after assuring her of the verity of the occurrance, &c., But mamma other books have tales in them that you say are not so, and only to amuse the children." In short my friend as I said before, I may be wrong but I so much love the simplicity of a child's faith, where it is not perverted, it is so whole souled, so arm, I would cultivate it strengthen it, for the greenest spot left on my desert life is the one in which I knelt in childish confidence, in the assurance of my parents, that God the great and good God, would hear a little childs request, and I begged him to spare the life of my dear mother, then very sick, I can now remember, though then about five years of age how comforted I felt, I had then if not now, true faith, unalloyed, unmixed, pure as its author, I never once doubted her recovery, I was so full of joy, O as glad as a bird 'Tis sweet now to remember,—I would never forget it, for I can so often revert to it when clouds o'reast my moral sky—I admit, to fit the little ones for the world 'tis well to learn them to deceive and be deceived, but mine I wish to fit for Heaven, even should it not fare so well here."

"But Addie says you think it wrong to observe Christmas anyway. Take care how you talk or you will have everybody against you. 'tis a custom too well established, too many wise and good folks observe it"

"I am aware of that, but still, if God is for me I am not uneasy, 'how readest thou?"

"I read in Galatian 4th chapter and 10 and 11 verse, "Ye observe days and months and times and years."

"Paul says to those old Christians, 'I am afraid of you &c.' and from Genesis to Revelations I nowhere find a command to observe Christmas, is it not another one of the Popes inovations? I simply ask. Again, in the 15th chapter of 1st Samuel I find a very instructive lesson, the 22d verse very apropos, will you read them, and also show me a command to keep Christmas, no matter what the customs are and I'll obey. I have taken (and you say you have) the Bible for your rule of faith and practice. Can you even tell me when Christmas comes at what time, one other question and I'll quit, as I see you are growing resative, still I hope you are not offended, when of all the year do our public journals chronicle the greatest number of crimes, is it not during the Christmas holidays?"

"Ah, 'tis no use talking to you, you object to so many things even to children's parties, but of that we will speak at another time."

The effect of advertising in the Vicksburg *Times* is thus illustrated "A lady advertised in the Times last week for a stray cow, and the cow came home next day, pawed down the cow-pen fence, bellowed till the milk maid came, and then kept off her own calf.

## Strange Suicide.

### A Young Woman Prepares Her Shroud

The Albany *Times*, relates a strange story of determined suicide, and locates the occurrence in a "neighboring town." A young woman who had lived for years in the family of Mr Joseph R. Snyder, became acquainted some years ago with a respectable young farmer, and was affianced to him, But he enlisted and was slain at Port Hudson on the 14th of June, 1863. For two years the girl was inconsolable, but she then began to keep company with another lover. They were to have married on Christmas, but before the day the bridegroom that was to be, disappeared. The grief of the deserted one knew no bounds. When her house work was done the girl would return to her own room, and there work industriously, but upon what was not known. Last week she had the garment finished, and writing a letter, placed it and the garment in a bundle. These she carried to the residence of her mother, to whose care she trusted them, saying "Mother, do not open these things until New Year's morning." The mother supposing the bundle contained a present, and the restrictions were only to produce surprise, paid no more attention to her. The girl also handed her mother her bank book, which contained three or four hundred dollars, which by her industry she had saved, and said, "There's enough to bury both sister and me when we are dead." This remark caused suspicion. The girl went to her room, and soon after was attacked with vomiting Medical aid was procured. She suffered terribly, but fortunately recovered,—She had taken a dose of poison, but it did not have the desired effect. The next day, in the afternoon, she again retired to her room and begged to be allowed to rest until 10 A: M., as she did not receive rest the night previous. She did so, and again partook of poison. When her folks went to the room, it was found silent and locked inside The door was burst open, and there lay the girl, white as marble and a corpse. She had quieted her troubled mind, and set at rest the vexations of disappointed love. This was on Sunday last. Then the mother opened the bundle which she had entrusted to her care, and lo! and behold, there was as neat, tastely and costly a shroud, made by the girl's own hands, as ever covered the form of the dead! The letter explained the cause of this most singular act The unfortunate girl was wrapped in sombre habiliments prepared for herself, and on New Year's day her body was consigned to the tomb.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?—A gentleman had five daughters, all of whom he brought up to become useful and respectable characters in life. These daughters married, one after another, with the consent of their father. The first married a gentleman by the name of Poor, the second a Mr Little, the third a Mr. Short, the fourth a Mr Brown, the fifth a Mr, Hogg. At the wedding of he latter her sisters with their husbands, were present and the old gentleman said to the guests—"I have taken pains to educate my daughters, that they may act well their part in life; and from their advantages and improvements, I fondly hoped that they would do honor to my family. I find that all my pains, care and expectations have turned out nothing but a Poor, Little, Short, Brown, Hogg."

☞ Whatever may be the custom and law of a country, women always give the tone to morals.

☞ "I have not loved lightly," as the man said when he married a widow weighing three hundred pounds.

THE STAR.

Rates of Advertising:

Twelve lines composing a square.
One square, first insertion.....1.00
Each subsequent insertion.....50

| | 1m. | 2m | 3m. | 6m, | 12m. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| One Square, | $2.50 | 4 50 | 6.00 | 10.00 | 15,00 |
| Two Squares, | 5.00 | 8.00 | 10.00 | 15 00 | 20 00 |
| Three do, | 7.50 | 10.00 | 15.00 | 20 00 | 25 00 |
| ½ Column, | 12.50 | 18.00 | 25 00 | 35,00 | 45,00 |
| One do. | 18 00 | 25.00 | 35.00 | 45.00 | 60,00 |

Announcing a Candidate $3.00
Obituary and Marriage Notices solicited as items of news.
All letters or communications should be addressed to

J. B. CARPENTER.
*Editor and Proprietor.*
RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.

## Never Cast Shadows, Children.

Memory carries me back to the days of my childhood, when, without one thought of tomorrow, I could trip along life's pathway in happiness, "The memory bells of by-gone days, even now strike a golden chord, and my heart beats in unison with their sacred music,

The recollection of one particular passage in my childhood ever lingers in my heart. It was this; In 1857 my father moved his family to a beautiful village; hoping it would prove a healthy location.

Happy days were passed there, until our oldest brother was stricken down by the hand of disease; a few days of pain and suffering and he left us for heaven. The second Sabbath after we laid him to rest, we were gathered in my mother's room, while my father read, "The shadows were cast." I was standing near my mother, and he had just finished reading this sentence:

"A word, look, a tone, and act, will cast a shadow, and sadden a spirit for hours and days Speak kindly, be forgetters of self and mindful of others, and you will cast but few shadows along the path of life,"

My mother stretched out her arms and drew me to her breast saying, "My son, you will never cast a shadow across thy mother's heart!" Shall those words ever be forgotten? No, never, They shall be a chord connecting the wearisome days of manhood with the past, but never forgotten time of happy childhood.

And in after years, when separated from each other, I received a letter which said:

"Eight years to day, my dear son, your little heart was wrung with anguish at my grief (this was the anniversary of my younger brother's death), and you it was, who tried to comfort me in sorrow and affliction, You were always a good boy, and even the thought of anything giving me pain, was always a source of anguish to you. God bless and keep you, my dear son."

When gray hairs shall have warned me that age is creeping over my now young and active frame, those words shall ever make music in my heart.

And when death shall fold his icy mantle around me, the thought of her who uttered them, shall make the cold warm, until the "golden chord is snapped," and we meet in heaven.

Children, always act towards your parents with love and respect, and never do anything which you can avoid, that would give them pain, and after years are passed, and perhaps your mother's or father's voice is heard no more, and their tender smiles of love is gone, you can look back and say I tried to requite their love and care by my obedience and tenderness—*A Sermon.*

☞ Brownlow says he loves to sleep, for then he dreameth of Heaven. Sleep on, sleep ever, old Parson, for you are then as near to it as you'll ever be,

☞ Thad Stevens says the world has lost all charms for him. If his loss is no greater than the world's we would recommend that he pick up his duds and toddle.

☞ Mr Josh Billings remarks, and he knows: "It's dreadful easy to be a fool. A man may be one and not know it!"

# The Star,

J. B. CARPENTER,
EDITOR.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1867.


No Paper

We have issued no paper from this office for two weeks, we had ordered paper, as we thought; in time for our regular issues, but the Paper mills were engaged on a different kind of Paper and we failed to get a supply in time, We, perhaps, regret it more than our Subscribers can, although they want to hear the news

We are the loser in the matter as we charge nothing when we fail to publish a paper. We hope we will not soon again be caught in such a trap.

IMPORTANT NEWS.

We invite attention to the startling declaration contained in the communication of "Thompson." which appears in this issue, with regard to our Railroad. "Thompson" is right when he says the idea "originated with the secessionists." When the charter was granted for our Railroad, it was for the express purpose of carrying the Road across the Blue Ridge Now it seems that there is a project to have the Charter amended and turn the Road off about Lincolnton and connect with the Morganton Road at Newton, and from thence across the Blue Ridge to the Tennessee line, such an arrangment will of course damage this place and the surrounding counties which the Road originally was designed to pass through. This is a project which will damage this county very much and we protest against any such arrangement being made. The Road was designed to pass through this place and Henderson county and on to the Tennessee Line, and we insist that this be carried out

We call upon our representatives to vote and protest against this measure in the Legislature to their utmost.

The Stockholders of the Wilmington and Charlotte Railroad would do well to be on the alert and if possible, defeat this movement. We think hardly probable that Mr Cowan, the President, is in favor of this measure. If he is, he should be turned out at once.

The meeting of the Stockholders will take place in Wilmington on monday 25th of this month, Let every share of Stock be represented.

THE LEGISLATURE.

This body is in session at Raleigh, doing nothing at an ex ense of twelve hundred dollars per day. We know of nothing of a legislative character that needs legislation at present, while it is more than probable that all that has been done since the Rebellion, will shortly be declared null and void. If this body desires to aid the people let them adjourn at once; go home and save the State as much as possible.

GAME SUPPER.

The Committee of Invitations will please accept our thanks for a ticket to the Game Supper, which came off at the Village Hotel, Thursday evening, the 31st ult., and also for a ticket to another Game Supper last evening at the same place, we were not present at either supper, but have no doubt but that both passed off pleasantly to all concerned.

We are indebted to a friend, who was present, for the following notice of the first Supper, and we hope we may be favored with a notice of the one which came off on yesterday evening, for our next issue.

"According to previous arrangments the Game Supper came off at the Village Hotel on Thursday evening Jan 31st I was a decided success. Some forty-one a hundred persons were present on at seemed to enter the spirit of the occasion and carried with them a good appetite and social disposition. There was an abundance of game and suitable accompaniment, which were prepared in the usual good style of the old House, so well known and appreciated by its friends. The game was supplied by the hunters who had arrayed themselves under the banners of their respective captains, Wilkins and McEntire, and gone forth seeking what they might kill. Three hundred and ten luckless victims, taking a partridge as the standard, were brought to grief and then to the table.

Wilkins party who were the successful company met and slew 217 thereof and McEntires party brought in the ballance, and made up the deficiency by furnishing the other condeiments, candles, Music and settling the bill.

HON. W. D. KELLEY OF PA.

This gentleman will please accept our thanks for late speeches in Congress,

NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO.

We are indebted to the above Publishing company for a copy of the Life, Letters, and Speeches of Hon. A. H Stephens, of Ga. Like every work published by this company, it is got up in the best style. We have not yet had time to read the book but are satisfied of its worth. Persons out of employment would do well to take an agency for this and other works published by this company. See advertisement in another column.

THE TRIBUNE ALMANAC

We have received from the publisher of the N. Y. Tribune a copy of their Almanac for 1867 it contains a lot of political information, price 20 cent per copy.

THE LINCOLN COURIER.

We have received the first Number of a Weekly paper bearing the above name and published at Lincolnton, N. C. by E. H. Britton, well known, to the citizens of this county during the late war as publisher of the Charlotte Bulletin, and Catawba Journal. The "Courier" presents a very neat appearance, and we hope will receive a support which will justify the anticipations of the Editor.

GODEYS LADY BOOK.

This Magazine; the Ladies favorite, for February, is on our table, and as usual full of good things. The fashion plates cuts, &c., are not to be excelled, and the Literary matter is of the highest character. Address, L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, Pa.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

This popular monthly, for February, is before us, for our own reading we think more of this than any other magazine, we receive. The literary department is well filled, while the drawer always contains good things enough to keep one in a good humor for the month—in fact, we do not recollect to have ever met up with an ill tempered man who read Harper regularly. Addres Harper & Bro's Franklin Square, N Y.

☞ The National publishing Company announce that they will publish soon "A History of the Late War between the States," by Hon. A. H. Stephens of Ga.

We have no doubt but that it will be a book of great interest. For particulars address the National Publishing Co.

Corner 7 and Main Street
Richmond
Va.

☞ We have received a circular from the superintendant of the Hillsboro Military Academy, containing full particulars as to course of studies, prices &c., This institution is gaining great favor in this State.

THE CRESCENT MONTHLY.

For Febuary.—This is we think one of the best numbers which have yet been issued of his excellent magazine. The long original Story of "The Haunted House," by Dr; D,, is one of those fine papers which all classes of readers devour with avidity The other original papers are: A review of "Syinburne's Laus Vene is and other Balads, by W B. S.: "Hearts-Ease," an exquisite poem, by A. J. Require, Esq.; 'Prospiciens by James M. Thompson Esq; The New Year--1867 by Fanny Downing; a translation—"Legend from the German,'—by J. G. Wilson Esq;; 'Editorial Notes," "Literary Notes and "Book Notices."

The good feature of choice selections from foreign current literature is still retained. and in this department we notice Poor Christine-'from Once a Week; 'An Ocean Waif." from Chambers's Journal is concluded;" The Poet and the People," from the Spectators and "An Engin-Room Story," from the London Society;

The Cresent's continued rapid advance into general favor is still undiminished, and upon all side by both the press and the people, it is spoken of in the most complimentary manner. Subscription $4 a year. For sale at the bookstores; price 40 cents a copy. Published by Wm B. Smith & Co, Raleigh, N C., and by Wm; Evelyn & Co.; New Orleans-

THE LADY'S FRIEND For February.—A Steel Engraving of touching interest and exceeding beauty called "The Sailor Boy's Dream of Home;" a faithful and picturesque Colored Steel Fashion Plate of the usual double page size and a fine and appropriate wood cut of Winter constitute the leading embellishments of this splendid number of the Queen of the Monthlies. The stories are excelent. "Opposites. by Max Weir and "A Parisian Child," from the German by Frances A Shaw, will attract special attention, Mis Dorsey contributes a beautiful poem

Price (with engraving) $2.50 a year: Four copies [with one engraving) $6.00; Eight copies (with extra magazine and an engraving) 12.00 Address Deacon & Peterson 319 Walnut Street Philadelphia

We will club the Star and the Lady's Friend for $3.50 per year in advance

☞ We clip the following from one of our exchanges, should it prove to be true, we fear that the fate of many of our best citizens is sealed.

The amount of sueing which is now going on if the Stay Law is declared unconstitutional is bound to break many in this County, while if the present Stay Law remains as it is any man who will ever be able to pay the whole amount of his debt will be able to pay the tenth, this spring—

STAY LAWS—The Courts of Virginia South Carolina Georgia and Mississippi have declared that Stay Laws are unconstitutional. It is thought that the Supreme Court of North Carolina will give a similar decision when the question comes before it.

☞ See New Advertisements in another column.

The following letter, we received a few days since, from a distinguished member of Congress and as there is in our opinion so much truth in it which could be made available, we insert it in full.

Washington Dec. 31 1866

Dear Sir. I will take pleasure in sending such printed matter to you as will give you an idea of the sentiments and acts of that portion of the American people that in the late war saved the nation from overthrown, and is now determined that its administration shall not pass into the hands of the men who conspired its overthrow, Call them Radicals, or any other name of reproach, those who like, the day of hard names and personal abuse has gone by to the men who have sacrificed so much in the service of their country. Such men soldier or civilian, are not to be deterred by scolding and cursing from doing what they believe to be for the future peace and security of the nation.

You, connected with the Southern press, can do the people great good by telling them the truth; that these much denounced "radicals" are the ruling power of this country, having the will and ability to control the national affairs, and that their true wisdom lies in a recognition of this fact, and making the best attainable terms for themselves and their part of the country.

The course of the Southern press Generally, speaking as in 1861 ferment dissatisfaction with the Government, exciting hatred towards the negro, denouncing the Yankies, reviling our own Union people and studiously misrepresenting both the acts and the notions of Congress, is doing more harm to the South than all other agencies together. Their papers find their way all over the Country, their bitter things are republished, and read by the most reading people in the world, with what affect you can judge

Then, too, all the nonsencical talk about States Rights, Constitutional Rights and Legal Rights, is to the last degree foolish and mischievous in view of the fact that these noisy fellows had their arms twisted out of their grasp at the close of a most bitter war, which left them no rights, but the rights of the vanquished &c.,

For The Star

MR EDITOR.—These are trying times, grave subjects are presented to the people and they should be kept well posted concerning them, that they may the better know how to act for their safety and self preservation.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad will be held in Wilmington on the 25th of Febuary next for the purpose of taking into consideration the amended charter passed by the first session of the General Assembly. I have undoubted authority for saying that a proposition will be made to that meeting to unite our Road with the Western Extension.—Hence it became absolutely necessary that every dollars worth of stock from the western end of the Road should be represented in said meeting.

This scheme has doubtless originated with the secessionists and may be effected, and if so our people certainly will see and keenly feel the result of having defeated the late Constitution and of placing that party in power.

The prospect of the completion of the Road is good. As I have been informed the money for its completion can be impeached by Congress, but if this should be done the game will be blocked.

The General Assembly is filling itself full of all sorts of bills and from present appearances will continue in session for sometime. The Stay Law will more than probable be repealed or modified so as to postpone the collection of debts.

A joint resolution has been introduced and passed by both Houses on Federal Relations and under the same a Committee has been appointed. This is of course a project of the secessionist and understood to be in all probability for the purpose of resuscitating and pass the Howard Amendment.

Congress has commenced its work in good earnest A bill has passed both Houses by a two-thirds vote requiring the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States to be unanimous. This action by Congress will at once strip the secessionist from all hope from that quarter and shows the determination of the Republicans to manage matters in their own way thence they will remove every obstacle which may present itself to them Mr. Stevens, re-organization bill is now up and being discussed, that or some other will certainly pass and most likely in a few days.

In consequence of the decisson of the Supreme Court in the Garland case against requiring Attorney to take the test oath, a bill has been introduced upon that subject which treats them as officers and likewise requires them to take the test-oath.

When reorganization takes place, if the above principle should be carried out by the States, requiring all Attorneys to take the test-oath, how the minners will flutter.

**There is no Local news here of importance. The weather for a few days has been very cold and disagreeable.**

THOMPSON.

Raleigh, January 29, 1867

APPRECIATION OF BEAUTY.—One day last winter a boy from the South on a visit to a Northen city, was taking a lesson in the art of "sliding down hill," when he sudenly found his feet in close contact with a lady's silk dress, Surprised mortified and confused he sprang from his sled and, cap in hand, commenced in earnest apology, "I beg your pardon ma'am. I am very sorry." "Never mind," exclaimed the lady, "there is no great harm done and you feel worse about it than I do. "But dear madam," said the boy as his eyes filled with tears "your dress is ruined. I thought you would be very angry with me for being so careless. "No, no," replied the lady, 'better have a soiled dress than a ruffled temper" "Oh, isn't she a beauty exclaimed the lad as the lady passed on.


## Furniture! Furniture!!

THE Subscriber begs leave to announce to the Citizens of Rutherfordton, and vicinity that he has again opened a

CABINET SHOP,

in Rutherfordton, where he is prepared to do any kind of work in the Cabinet Line.

FURNITURE

of all kinds repaired with neatness and despatch.

Feb. 3. no, 36–tf. PHILLIP SEAGEL.

## Wanted! Wanted!!

WALNUT, Cherry, Poplar and Pine lumber, for which I will pay the Market price. PHILLIP SEAGEL.

Fec 9, 1867. no. 36–tf.

## NOTICE.

THOSE Indebted to the late firm of SEAGLE & SEAGLE by note or account are requested to come forward and make settlement without delay with the Undersigned.

PHILLIP SEAGEL.
Surviving Partner.

Feb. 9, no.–36.

## Wanted!

5000 LBS DRY HIDES. For which we will give the market price.

Feb. 9-tf. SUMNER & CLARK

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C. M. BARTLES,

BEGS leave to inform the Citizens of this place, and the surrounding country, that he has opened a

Tailoring Establishment

in this place, where he will be pleased to wait upon his friends and the public generally.

All work in his line done with neatness and despatch and at the lowest prices.—Work warranted.

Rutherfordton, N. C, Feb. 9. tf

MONEY, FREE AS WATER.—10,000 Active Local and Traveling Agents, Male or Female, of all ages, are wanted to solicit trade in every City, Town, Village, Hamlet, Workshop and Factory, throughout the entire world, for the most saleable novelties ever known.—500 PER CENT PROFIT and ready sale wherever offered! Smart men and women can make from $5 to $50 per day, and no risk of loss! A small capital required of from $20 to $100—the more money invested the greater the profit, No money required in advance—we first send the articles and and receive the pay afterwards? If you actually wish to make money rapidly and easily, write for full particulars and address

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210 Broadway, New York City.
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Feb. 9-1y

## RUTHERFORDTON MARKETS.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

**Sumner AND Clark,**

DEALERS IN

**Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, &c., &c.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Apples, green | per bu. | 1 00 a 1 25 |
| " dried | " " | 1 00 |
| Butter | per lb, | 15 a 20 |
| Beef, | " " | 5 a 6 |
| Bacon, | " " | 12 a 20 |
| Beeswax, | " " | 12 a 15 |
| Corn, | per bu. | 1 20 |
| Cheese, | per lb. | 30 a 40 |
| Candles, | " | 30 a 60 |
| Cotton, | " | 22 a 25 |
| Coffee, | " | 30 a 40 |
| Castings, | " | 10 |
| Chickens, | | 10 a 15 |
| Eggs, | per doz. | 10 |
| Flour, | per lb. | 8 a 10 |
| Feathers, | " | 40 |
| Factory Thread, | per bunch, | 2 40 a 3 00 |
| Ginger, | per lb. | 60 |
| Iron, | " | 6 a 8 |
| Leather, Sole, | " | 40 a 50 |
| " Upper | " | 75 |
| Lard. | " | 15 a 20 |
| Nails, | " | 11 |
| Peas, | per bu. | 1 20 |
| Pork, net | per lb. | 10 |
| Pepper, | " | 60 |
| Potatoes, sweet. | per bu, | 75 |
| " Irish, | " | 75 a 100 |
| Peaches, unpealed dried, | | 2 00 |
| " pealed, | | 2 50 |
| Rye, | per bu. | 1 50 a 2 00 |
| Salt, | " | 12½ a 3½ |
| Sugar, | " | 20 a 30 |
| Steel, | " | 50 |
| Soda. | " | 20 |
| Starch. | " | 20 |
| Soap, Turpentine, | " | 20 |
| Spice, | " | 60 |
| Sorghum, | per ga. | 50 a 60 |
| Tallow. | per lb. | 2½ a 15 |
| Wheat, | per bu. | 2 00 a 3 00 |

## J. HICKLING & Co's
## Great Sale of Watches.

ON the popular one price plan giving every patron a handsome and reliable watch for the low price of Ten Dollars! Without regard to value, and not to be paid for unless perfectly satisfactory!

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| 500 | Magic Cased Gold Watches | 500 to 500 |
| 500 | Ladies' Watches, Enamelled | 100 to 300 |
| 1,000 | Gold Hunting Chronometer Watches | 350 to 350 |
| 1,000 | Gold Hunting Levers | 200 to 250 |
| 2,000 | Gold Hunting English Levers | 150 to 200 |
| 5,000 | Gold Hunting American Watches | 100 to 200 |
| 5,000 | Silver Hunting Levers | 60 to 150 |
| 5,000 | Ladies' Gold Watches | 75 to 250 |
| 10,000 | Gold Hunting Levers | 50 to 75 |
| 10,000 | Miscellaneous Silver Watches | 60 to 100 |
| 25,000 | Hunting Silver Watches | 25 to 60 |
| 30,000 | Assorted Watches, all kinds | 10 to 75 |

Every patron obtains a Watch by this arrangement, costing but $10, while it may be worth $750. No partiality shown

Messrs. J. Hickling & Co's Great American Watch Co., New York City, wish to immediately to dispose of the above magnificent stock. Certificates naming articles, are placed in sealed envelopes. Holders are entitled to the articles named on their certificates, upon payment of Ten Dollars, whether it be a Watch worth $750 or one worth less. The return of any of our certificates, entitles you to the articles named thereon, upon payment, irrespective of its worth, and as no article valued less than $10 is named on any certificate, it will at once be seen that this is no lottery but a straight forward legitimate transaction, which may be participated in even by the most fastidious!

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Feb. 9.-no. 36-3mos City of New York

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compel us to sell

## $250,000--$250,000

WORTH OF

Watches, Clocks, Chains, Diamond Rings, Pianos, Melodeons, Sewing Machines Silver Ware, &c.

ALL TO BE DISPOSED OF AT

ONE DOLLAR EACH.

Without regard to value! And not to be paid for until you know what you are to receive.

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*AN APPORTIONMENT!!*

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## Executors Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Jos McD. Carson dec'd are hereby notified to come forward and make settlement. All who isregard this notice will be sued

Rutherfordton, T. S. DUFFY, Ex'r
Nov. 24th, 1866, no. 29

## Notice.

ALL these indebted to the late firm of G. & J. P. EAVES, by account are hereby notified to come forward immediately and make settlement with either of the firm.

By complying with this Notice those interested will save cost. G. EAVES.
Jan'y 12th 1867—3t. J. P. EAVES

## Executors Notice.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of R. G. TWITTY, dec'd, are hereby notified to present the same within the time prescribed by Law or this Notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

W. L. TWITTY, Ex'r.
Jan'y 12—3t.

## *Executors Notice.*

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## SELECTED POETRY.

### WILLIE;

BORN JAN'Y 16TH, 1864, DIED JUNE 24TH, 1865.

*"God's finger touched him, and he slept."*

[IN MEMORIAL

BY TURD. HILL, OF RALEIGH N. C.

The room he used to play with
Is in the corner there:
And yonder hangs the worsted cap
That he was wont to wear:
Beneath his dimpled chin I see
Its crimson tassels tied,
And clasp once more with fond caress
Our "little boy that died"

I hear the restless rosy feet
That patter on the stair,
And now he runs to Mamma's seat
To nestle fondly there;
He climbs upon my knee again,
Or, on my foot astride,
I toss the darling of my heart
Who clamors for a ride.

The labor of the day is done—
Home to a glowing hearth,
I hasten, ere the set of sun,
The happiest man on earth;
A mother, standing at the door,
Looks out, adown the street,
Elate with joy, as runs her boy—
*His* father *first* to greet.

Ah, then right merily we romp!
And noisy is our glee,
For each, to please the household pet
Must horse or driver be;
He brings "his blocks," and begs Papa,
"A church" for him to rear,
But knocks the fabric down before
The steeple can appear.

His marbles next, and then his ball,
Till weary of our play,
He sups on Mother's lap and folds
His little hands to pray;—
And "Now I lay me down to sleep"
That immemorial prayer—
In faltering phrases soft and sweet,
Makes musical the air,

He sleeps: the fire is burning low,
And shadows on the wall,
Like those he wondered at and feared,
Grotesquely rise and fall:
Night—rayless night—o'er whelms my soul,
And yet in my despair,
I sometimes almost smile to think
There is no shadow *there*!

The Summer time again, and I
Sit mournfully for hours,
And watch the painted butterflies
That woo his favorite flowers;
They hover unmolested here,
Yet—dreaming of the chase—
I see the hunters's flashing eyes—
His flushed and eager face!

How oft I've seen the jocund boy
Return from garden-play,
His summer hat of plaited straw
With Larkspur blossoms gay;
The hand that decked it thus need not
Renew the garland now,
For seraphim and cherubim
Twine amaranth for his brow!

Strange silence broods o'er all the house
From dawn to close of day;
The little drummer beats no more
Tattoo or Reveille;
His feathered cap, and plaided cloak,
And broken drum remain,
But he who wore them once may ne'er
Come back to us again.

It almost breaks my heart to see
The dog he daily fed,
Crouch at my feet and mutely ask
The living for the dead:
I cannot harshly drive him out,
Though keener grief than mine
Burst forth afresh each time she hears
His wistful—piteous whine,

"But wouldst thou call him back to earth,
Have him again to wear
The crimson-tasseled worsted cap
Upon his golden hair?
Wouldst have *thine angel* lay aside
His diadem of light—
Change crown for cross, and blindly grope
*Beside thee*, through the night?"

"Ask me no more:" for flesh is weak;
Our idol was a part
Of every earth born hope that blessed
Mine, and his *Mother's* heart!
"Ask me no more:" help us O God,
This bitter loss to bear—
To kiss THY chastening rod and live
To find "our treasure," *there!*

****Ask me no more lest I should bid him live; Ask me no more.*"

[THE PRINCESS.

GIVE US TEMPER.—Never marry a woman without a temper! That is strange advice we know; but it will be found good advice. Temper is a good thing in a woman, for with the spirit which accompanies temper always come activity, energy, industry, a proper personal pride, and the self respect which insures honor and a sound reputation. A woman without temper may be a very amiable creature She may be charming company for a short time, but she must be deplorably insipid for a long intimacy. Without temper she must be slow, dull, timid and irresolute, as piquant as dish-water, and as palpatable as stale beer. We never could endure the "eternal blue" of the sky of July. The climate of countries where the air is ever calm and sun ever bright is detestable, in monotonomy, however delightful for a short experience And just so it is with a woman Give us smiles and tears give us sunshine and storms, give us the busy bustling, driving restliness which perforce uses itself up at one time, and is succeeded by a *temporary* calm, made all the more enjoyable by the previous disturbance.

*In* short, give us temper in a wife, for you have only to study how to manage it [and it can be managed] to make yours alternately one of the happiest in existence.

Famous Sayings of Jemshed.—The first was: God had no partner in his wisdom doubt not, therefore, though thou understandest not.

The second Greatness followeth no man but goeth before him, and he that is assiduous shall overtake fortune.

The third was written. Hope is always as much better than fear, as courage is superior to cowardice

The fourth was Seek not so much to know thy enemies as friends, for where one man has fallen by force, hundred have been ruined by acquaintances.

The fifth: He that telleth thee that thou art always wrong may be deceived, but he that sayeth that thou art always right, sure lieth

The sixth. Justice came from God's wisdom, but mercy from his love, therefore, as thou his not wisdom be pitiful to merit his affection

The seventh. Man is mixed with virtues and vices, love his virtues in others, but abhor his vices in thyself.

The eighth. Seek not for faults but seek diligently for beauties, for the thorns are easily found after the roses are faded.

An exchange says that it is just as sensible a move to undertake to get married without courting, as to attempt any business without advertising. Both often prove abortive.


GROVESTEEN & Co.,

**PIANO FORTE**

MANUFACTURERS,

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THE attention of the Public and the trade is invited to our New Scale 7 Octave Rosewood Piano Fortes, which for volume and purity of tone are unrivalled by any hitherto offered in this market. They contain all the modern improvements, French Grand Action, Harp Pedal, Iron Frame, Overstrung Bass, etc., and each instrument being made under the personal supervision of Mr. J H. Grovesteen who has had a practical experience of over 35 years in their manufacture, is fully warranted in every particular.

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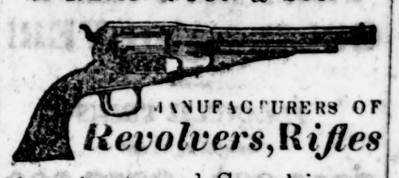

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